

THE TIMES.

EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT MONDAY
ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Publishers and Proprietors.
TIMES BUILDING.
Third Avenue and First Street Southwest
TERMS, BY MAIL, (Postage Prepaid).
Daily, one month \$1.50
" three months 4.50
" six months 8.00
" one year 15.00
All papers sent out of the city must be paid for
invariably in advance.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 124.

THE TIMES is delivered in Roanoke, Salem and
Vinton every morning by carriers for 50 cents per
month.

THE WEEKLY TIMES.

THE WEEKLY TIMES, containing the news of
the week in a more condensed form, one year,
\$1.00 in advance.

Advertising rates made known on applica-
tion. Items of news, communications, etc., should
be addressed to the Editor of THE TIMES.
Remittances, by express, money-order, regis-
tered letter, check, or draft, should be addressed
and made payable to

THE ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Roanoke, Virginia.

Entered at the Postoffice at Roanoke as second-
class matter.

THE TIMES can be found regularly on
sale at the following places:
Roanoke—George Gravatt, Jr., M. L.
Smith, Hotels Roanoke, Ponce de Leon,
The News Stand, 84 Salem Avenue
Bristol, Tenn.—W. A. Ward, Front
Street.

Bluesfield—Bluesfield Inn.
Lynchburg—Norvell-Arlington Hotel.
Focahontas—Focahontas Inn.
Falski—Maple Shade Inn, Brown &
Brown.

Radford—Radford Inn, W. C. Butler.
Salem—W. S. Taylor's Book Store.
Washington—Willard's, The Metropoli-
tan.

Wytheville—E. H. Bailey.
Norfolk and Western trains.

ROANOKE, VA., JUNE 16, 1892.

Rowell's American Newspaper Directory
for 1891 puts the circulation of THE
ROANOKE TIMES above that of any
other paper in Southwest Virginia, and at
more than that of all the other papers of
Roanoke combined.

THE DECENNIAL EDITIONS.

THE TIMES Decennial Editions are
rapidly filling up with the best line
of advertising matter which has ever
been put in a special edition. All
orders for space must be placed at
the earliest possible moment. The
editions will be sent to every promi-
nent citizen and business house in
Southwest Virginia as well as dis-
tributed widely all over the country.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention
meets at Chicago next Tuesday. Ex-
President Cleveland has a clear ma-
jority of all delegates and will profit
extensively by the adoption of the unit
rule in several large states. Whether
or not he will have the necessary two-
thirds vote to nominate him on the first
ballot depends somewhat on the extent
to which the favorite son idea is in-
dulged in by various States.

Boies will receive the solid support of
Iowa, Carlisle is supposed to be secure
in Kentucky, Campbell wants the whole
vote of Ohio, Gorman will get Maryland
and Hill New York. Hill, Gorman and
Boies will draw strength from outside
their own States.

Gorman is supposed to be Hill's resi-
duary legatee, and Boies may be expected
to capture all of the granger elements
of the Democracy. The Silver States
will probably vote for anybody to beat
Cleveland, and will be given a better
show in the platform than the Republi-
cans offered.

The combination most favorably con-
sidered seems to be Cleveland and Boies.
The name of Iowa's governor is more
generally chosen for second place than
that of any other man.

One thing is certain, the nominations
will not go begging, and the Democracy
will put up a hard fight in November.

THE CELEBRATION.

The Decennial Celebration is almost
upon the city. The arrival of the Sec-
ond Regiment last evening thoroughly
awoke the city to the fact that the
greatest event in the history of Roanoke
was in the opening stage.

From now until Saturday morning
every train will come in crowded and
when the parade moves Saturday morn-
ing more people will be upon the streets
than ever before. The executive com-
mittee and its subordinate committees
have labored incessantly and will con-
tinue to labor until the last minute and
the success of the celebration will be
the measure of their labors.

THE ELECTRIC CARS on Jefferson street
will start at 5:45 this morning and run
every 18 minutes.

Work on the New Academy of Music.
E. Braddock, superintendent of the
work on the new Opera House, in conver-
sation with a Times reporter yesterday
said that the house would be under roof
in three weeks. They are working
twenty-five hands daily and are now
erecting the dome, which will be about
thirty feet above the cornice.

SEATS for sale in the Nicholas &
Woodward building, first view of pa-
rade. Fifty cents; children half price.

Attend this Festival.

The King's Daughters of Bethany
Presbyterian Church will hold a festi-
val in a tent, opposite the Sam Jones
tabernacle, Thursday night and on Fri-
day and Saturday. Cold lunches, ice
cream, cake, lemonade, etc. served every
day.

Don't miss the Public Rehearsal
Thursday night at the Tabernacle.

FADS OF THE FAIR.

A LATE fad among womankind is a
gold band ring for the thumb of the left
hand. It is of Grecian origin.

At an English wedding recently the
bride, in default of a male relative to
perform that office, was given away by
a younger sister.

WOMEN'S "councils" are now the
fashion in southern cities. The ladies
gather to discuss points of philanthropy,
education and politics in which they
are interested.

THE "Nautch Girl" shoe is the latest
novelty in dancing shoes. It is made of
satin in pretty colors—pale green, pink,
sky blue, cardinal, golden brown and
other shades—and has an instep strap
trimmed with golden sequins and little
bells, which jingle pleasantly.

A NOVELTY in hats is a brim of black
straw and a crown and an inch of the
brim around the crown of colored
straw, green, pink, blue or yellow,
which is sprinkled over with bright
spangles of the same color as the straw.
The effect is very pretty. Lavender
and mauve straw is the height of nov-
elty.

OFF-HAND HUMOR.

"I suppose that there are times," said
Mr. Dollargift, "when every man feels
utterly insignificant." "Yes," replied
Mr. Boodlebonds, "I feel so now. I have
some painters at work on my house."—
Washington Star.

MISTRESS—"Did you post the letter?"
Maid—"Yes, senora." Mistress—"Then
why have you brought me back the
fifteen centimos I gave you for the
stamp?" Maid—"I slipped it in the box
when they weren't looking."—Las
Noticias.

"Ma," said a discouraged little Maple
avenue urchin, "I ain't going to school
any more." "Why, dear?" tenderly in-
quired his mother. "Cause tain't any
use. I can never learn to spell. The
teacher keeps changing words on me
all the time."—Saratoga Saratogian.

HURT IN THE RUSH.—Mr. Gotham:
"So you were one of the western boom-
ers?" Westerner—"Yes. I am now on
my way to a hospital. I got hurt in the
rush." Mr. Gotham—"Ah! yes, the rush
for lands." Westerner—"No, the rush
to get away."—N. Y. Herald.

SOMETHING REMARKABLE.

MEXCOCINO county, Cal., is rejoicing
over the discovery of a petrified forest.

A FORGER in Los Angeles, Cal., was
detected by means of small ink spots
that were scattered over his shirt bosom.

SEVERAL years ago a "cleaner out" in
a New York saloon was shot in the right
temple, the bullet entering his brain.
He lived, but afterward showed a strong
desire for intoxicants.

SARATOGA, Kan., has a \$30,000 opera
house, but only the music of insects is
ever heard there. There is not a resi-
dent in the town. It also has a \$20,000
schoolhouse, but merry little voices
never echo there.

FIVE hunters desiring to rest laid
their guns on a flat rock five miles from
Fronton, Mo. Instantly their guns
moved from the rock and leaped toward
a huge boulder some seven feet distant.
The boulder proved to be magnetic iron
ore.

EXPOSITION SHAVINGS.

THE general tint of the world's fair
buildings will be pale ivory. Several of
them, however, will show modification
of that color.

A RELIEF map showing San Francisco,
San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz
counties, Cal., is being prepared at an
expense of \$10,000 for exhibition at the
fair.

AS EVIDENCE of the great and wide-
spread interest abroad taken in the
world's fair it is announced that more
than half of the mail now being re-
ceived by the state department at
Washington is in relation to it.

LIBERIA, the negro republic, has ac-
cepted the invitation to participate in
the exposition. Forty-five nations and
thirty-one colonies and provinces have
now accepted, and the aggregate of
their appropriations, with thirty yet to
hear from, is \$4,646,805.

FARM FURROWS.

THE grape loves sunshine.
A rich soil is necessary to secure crisp
vegetables.

In testing new varieties fall plant-
ing is the best for the reason that the
plants will bear next season to some
extent.

CONSIDER the soil and climate as well
as the market, before branching out
too extensively in any kind of fruit
culture.

In beginning at least do not attempt
to grow too many varieties of fruit,
but grow those that thrive best in your
locality.



Mrs. William Lohr

Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all
appetite and got into a serious condition from
which she could not eat vege-
tables or meat, and even
lost distressed her. Had to give up house-
work. In a week after taking

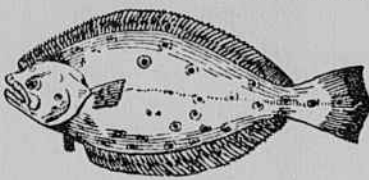
Hood's Sarsaparilla
She felt a little better. Could keep more food
on her stomach and grew stronger. She took
3 bottles, has a good appetite, gained 22 lbs.,
does her work easily, is now in perfect health.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner
Pills. They assist digestion and cure headache.

THE SALT-WATER HOG.

Fishing for Plaice in the Waters Along the
Atlantic Coast.

The plaice, or fluke, as he is called in
the bays around New York city, is the
hog of salt water. He will eat any-
thing, and generally swallows the bait
completely, with hook and all, if he
gets time to gorge it. Therefore, says
the New York Tribune, he is a great
favorite among the salt-water anglers
who go fishing only occasionally, and
who lack the experience necessary for
the capture of the true game fish of the
ocean. To the angler after weak or
blue fish, the plaice is an intolerable
nuisance, and fishing for it is interest-
ing chiefly because the fish becomes ex-
tremely large, and one always has a
fair chance of capturing one weighing



THE PLAICE.

from ten to fifteen pounds. In many
instances much heavier ones have been
caught.

The plaice is exactly like the flounder
in shape and color, but there the re-
semblance ends. The flounder is mild
and inoffensive, with an extremely
small mouth, and feeds only on marine
worms and small mollusks. The plaice
has a huge pair of jaws, armed with
dangerous and numerous teeth, and
hunts live prey. Though the plaice will
not disdain dead baits, the salt-water
minnows known as kill-fish and the
dainty silver-banded spearing are the
most attractive things to this voracious
pirate of salt water. The plaice is not
a shy fish and the tackle required for
his capture need not be fine; as his
struggles, though not gamy, are violent
and rough, the lines, leaders and hooks
must all be stout and strong. This
fish is essentially a bottom feeder,
though when in pursuit of a school of
minnows or spearing, which generally
instinctively swim on the surface, the
plaice will not only come to the top of
the water, but will often leap clear of
it in its savage rushes. When it is
thus "breaking" at the surface, it will
generally be found best to discard bot-
tom fishing and to fish either with a
float or with merely a baited hook
which is allowed to float down in the
tideway.

The bait which is the most killing at
all seasons of the year is live bait, the
kill-fish being hooked gently through
the lips. This is preferable to hooking
the minnow through any other part of
its body, for when hooked through the
lips alone it not only remains alive
longer, but also swims in a more nat-
ural position. For bottom fishing, the
best method is to use a two or three
foot leader of treble gut, with either a
plain hook or a pearl squid as may be
preferred. Number five—o to nine—o,
according to the size of the fish, are the
best hooks. The leader with the hook
attached should be fastened to the line,
not more than a foot or so from the
sinker.

EX-SIRDAR OF EGYPT.

Sir Francis Grenfell, an English Officer of
Distinction.

Sir Francis Grenfell, ex-sirdar of the
Egyptian army, who has left the land
of the Pharaohs for London in order to
take up his new duties at the English
war office, entered the army as a lieuten-
ant some thirty-three years ago. He
has seen much of tented fields since that
time, especially in South Africa. In the
Kaffir war he was deputy assistant gen-
eral at headquarters. In the Zulu war he
was Lord Chelmsford's staff, and in the
Boer war he served as staff officer to Sir
Evelyn Wood.

In 1882 Sir F. Grenfell was appointed
assistant adjutant general to Lord
Wolseley in Egypt, and in the engage-
ments at Tel-el-Mahuta and Kassassin
and Tel-el-Kebir distinguished himself



SIR FRANCIS GRENFELL.

and earned fresh honors. He was with
the Nile expedition in 1884-5, served
with the Egyptian field force the fol-
lowing year and commanded the troops
during the operations near Suakin in
1888.

The late khedive was a great admirer
of Gen. Grenfell and presented him
with a splendid sword of honor, which
Sir Francis cherishes as his chiefest
treasure. The sword is of the Turkish
scimitar form, the handle of rhinoceros
horn, the metal work all massive gold
and the khedive's initials and khedive's
crown are set in brilliant stones immedi-
ately below the hilt. The blade bears in
Arabic characters the following in-
scription: "A present from Mohammed
Tewfik, khedive of Egypt, to the brave
and courageous Francis Grenfell, sirdar
of the Egyptian armies, in souvenir of
the victories of Giniss, Gamaiza and
Telki."

Politics in Epitaphs.

In a cemetery indefinitely located "on
the Susquehanna river," there is a grave
with this epitaph on the marble mem-
orial slab: "Chas. Lewis; He Voted
for Lincoln." A Baton Rouge (La.)
gravestone bears this legend: "Here
lies the body of David Jones. His last
words were: 'I die a Christian and a
Democrat.'"

AN OCCASION
OF

Importance to the Ladies

Reduction and
REMNANT SALE,

Beginning

MONDAY, MAY 23,
ATHeironimus & Brugh's.
DO NOT FAILTo be in attendance; 20 to 25
per cent Reductions on all
goods pertaining to
Spring business.

REMNANTS

From every department at
from 1/2 to 2-3 real value.
There is a

BIG LOT OF THEM

And the assortment includes
very many desirable
things.They are all arranged so as
to be gotten at easily.Come early for a choice of
the lot.

Heironimus & Brugh,

110 Commerce Street,

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

1071y



THIS LITTLE GIRL IS LEARNING
to take her first step in walking, just
as her mother did in making good bread
when she ordered a barrel of

Fancy Superlative Patent Flour,
Known as

"WERTZ'S BEST,"

Every barrel of which is guaranteed.
Make no mistake in taking your first
step, housekeeper. It is easier to make
a mistake in buying flour than to cor-
rect it. Buy "WERTZ'S BEST," and
you will have no trouble. Every trial
has proven it without a superior.

226m

VINTON.

Miss Lucy Booth, who has been on a
visit to friends in Rocky Mount, Frank-
lin county, returned home on Tuesday
last.

L. Turner has secured a position at
Focahontas, Va.

Mrs. Rosa O. Smith is in Franklin
visiting relatives. She will return to-
morrow and will be accompanied by
Mrs. John Meadows and the Misses
Meadows and Price.

The Presbyterian Church will be let
to contract to-day.

Capt. D. C. Booth, who has been quite
sick for the past week, is well enough
to be out again.

S. E. McGuire has secured a position
as conductor on the Vinton and Roanoke
street railway. He went on duty yester-
day.

THE ELECTRIC CARS on Jefferson street
will start at 5:45 this morning and run
every 18 minutes.

The Meeting Postponed.

At the meeting of the Hyde Park
Land Company at the office of Mr. Win-
field yesterday morning, no business of
importance was transacted and the
meeting adjourned until the 24th inst.

VIRGINIA Decennial beer.

The Market Houses.

The market houses of this city will
be open on Friday from 5 a. m. till 6 p.
m. and on Saturday from 5 a. m. till 12
m. This arrangement is made by Mr.
Davis, the clerk, in order to give the
butchers and hawksters a chance to
enjoy the Decennial exercises Saturday
afternoon.

PUBLIC REHEARSAL, 25 CENTS ADMIS-
SION.

SPECIAL brand Decennial lager beer.

Mrs. SHAKERTHORN, the celebrated
soprano, will sing at the Tabernacle
Thursday night.

PAY 25 cents for a ticket for the Pub-
lic Rehearsal and help out expenses of
Decennial Celebration.

SPECIAL brand Decennial lager beer.

BEST BARGAINS

IN

FURNITURE.

COPPER & STONE,

10 Salem Avenue S. E.,

Are offering decided bargains in every depart-
ment. Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Dining Room
and Kitchen Furniture. On Straw Matting we
claim to have an "inside track." One of our firm
having been connected for several years with one of
the largest importing houses in the country, we are
enabled to offer better value than obtainable else-
where. Give us a call. Parties fitting up entire
will receive the advantage of our personal attention
and practical experience in the business.

COPPER & STONE,

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE, ETC.

281y

ROANOKE DECENNIAL

Souvenir Spoons

AT

PICKEN'S,

THE DECENNIAL JEWELLER,

29 SALEM AVENUE S. W.

491y

FLOATS,

CLOTH SIGNS, BANNERS, ETC., CHEAP. LEAVE ORDERS
AT ROANOKE BOTTLING WORKS.
524 3m

CARR, THE SIGN WRITER.



IT DRIVES THE DEMON OF DISEASE BEFORE IT.

ALLEN'S SARSAPARILLA

THE LIFE-GIVING COMPOUND.

Thousands have been saved from Disease and Death by this marvelous
remedy. It is guaranteed to cure Diseases of the BLOOD, STOMACH,
KIDNEYS and LIVER.
Sold by All Dealers.

128 DOSES, 50 CENTS.

The Cheapest and Best Medicine in the Market.

THE ALLEN SARSAPARILLA CO., WOODFORDS, ME.

Wholesale Agents. Christian & Barbee, Roanoke, Va. Jan23-6m

INSURANCE.

—HAVE THE BEST—

Fire, Life and
Accident Insurance.

Protect your family and make an in-
vestment for yourself by insuring your
life in "The Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York." This is the
oldest, largest and best Life Insurance
Company in the world. Assets, \$160,-
000,000. There is no protection against
fire but in insurance. Insure in the
Liverpool and London and Globe, the
largest Fire Company in the world. U. S.
Assets, \$7,862,847.26. German Ameri-
can Insurance Company of N. Y. As-
sets, \$5,548,478.86. London Assurance
Corporation. Assets, \$3,738,479. Glens
Falls, of New York. Assets, \$1,980,713.
We write all kinds of insurance and
will be glad to place your business for
you.

J. F. WINGFIELD,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 114
Commerce street.

217tf

DECENNIAL WHISKEY

1882

This whiskey
was distilled.OPPENHEIM'S
EXCHANGE.

117 Commerce Street.

Full supply of wines, whis-
keys, Cigars, etc., Imported
and Domestic.

Medicinal Whis-
key a specialty.

1892

This whiskey
put on sale.

346m

Try the Decennial beer.